

## The Paducah Sun.

**AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY**  
**BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.**  
 INCORPORATED  
 FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.  
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

### CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Aug 1...3,688  | Aug 16...3,698 |
| Aug 2...3,674  | Aug 17...3,702 |
| Aug 3...3,671  | Aug 18...3,706 |
| Aug 4...3,707  | Aug 19...3,707 |
| Aug 5...3,687  | Aug 20...3,716 |
| Aug 6...3,729  | Aug 21...3,705 |
| Aug 7...3,757  | Aug 22...3,718 |
| Aug 8...3,728  | Aug 23...3,712 |
| Aug 9...3,714  | Aug 24...3,699 |
| Aug 10...3,720 | Aug 25...3,699 |
| Aug 11...3,706 | Aug 26...3,694 |
| Aug 12...3,703 | Aug 27...3,697 |
| Aug 13...3,698 | Aug 28...3,702 |
| Aug 14...3,701 | Aug 29...3,701 |
| Aug 15...3,701 | Aug 30...3,701 |
| Aug 31...3,701 | Aug 31...3,701 |

Total, .....10,003  
 Average for August, .....3,705  
 Average for August, 1904, .....2,864  
 Increase, .....841  
 Personally appeared before me, this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1905, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,  
 Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

**Daily Thought.**  
 The world needs kindness more than creeds.

### WORKING FOR THE COLLEGE.

It is well that the Commercial club committee that has in hand the Methodist college matter, is allowing no grass to grow under its feet, for other cities are working desperately to oust Paducah out of the prize. A meeting was recently held in Louisville, and the Owensboro business men's committee reported that the fight was between Louisville and Owensboro. The Messenger says:

"Judge L. P. Little spoke on the situation with regard to the Speed fund with which the Methodist Episcopal church is to establish a college. Judge Little attended, in Louisville last Tuesday, a meeting of the educational boards from the Louisville and Kentucky conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Kentucky conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held for the purpose of discussing this matter. He stated last night that the board which has charge of the Speed fund has not determined definitely what will be done with the money 'When the test comes,' he said, 'the contest for the college will be between Louisville and Owensboro. All that has been said about Louisville being off the list of possible sites was without authority.' This of course may all be for the purpose of throwing other cities off the scent. Owensboro will find later on, however, that there is another city to be reckoned with, and it is Paducah.

### READY TO ROLL DUNNE.

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, the municipal ownership chief executive of the Windy City, seems to be on the rollers in his home town. A dispatch from Chicago says:

"Mayor Dunne has fallen under the ban by his lukewarm attitude toward the drainage and judiciary campaign, and orders for posters, billing the county with him as the star orator, have been cancelled. It is said there is a disposition to read him out of the party, and a determined effort will be made to keep him from speaking during the campaign. The great barbecue planned to start the Democratic campaign has been abandoned, no headquarters have been established and no work whatever has been done."

This is usually the finish of men who make spectacular races on impossible issues, and promise, the people something that can't be delivered, and which if it could be de-

livered would be to their disadvantage.

Warden Lillard, of the Frankfort penitentiary, comes to the rescue of the prison commissioners who are charged with dismissing prison guards who were opposed to Senator Blackburn. Here is the gist of what he says: "Now, I want to say to the public that Senator Blackburn did not call me up by phone, nor in any way, shape, form or fashion demand or ask me to do this, nor has the board of prison commissioners ever undertaken in any way to drive or force me to do anything." Warden Lillard very considerably omits to say, however, whether the guards were dismissed because of their attitude in the senatorial race, or because they were incapable, insubordinate, or something else—and really, that is the only point in the case. If public servants are dismissed solely because of politics, it is safe to assume that they were put in solely because of politics in the first place. Whether or not this is best for the public is left for the public to judge.

The Owensboro Messenger reads us a chapter on the jury system, and truthfully avers: "Something is at stake when a jury is empaneled. If it is not life or liberty, it is property, and jurors need to be conscientious, wide-awake men. It would be worth while for courts to look more closely to the personnel of their juries. Otherwise the principle of Magna Charta that a freeman shall be in no wise passed upon except by the judgment of his peers, will not be carried out." As a matter of fact, however, the professional juror—that parasite who haunts court rooms with a hope of picking up a few dollars he is too lazy to work for—and the ignorant, prejudiced juror so often found sitting on important cases, have impelled a great many men to prefer the verdict of one intelligent, honest man to that of a dozen average jurymen.

Why is it that a city the size of Jackson has only three miles of street railway while Paducah, a town just a little larger, has seventeen miles of track. It's simply a "frame up" and Jackson is getting the worst of it. Jackson must repudiate and cut out all patronage of the present system and organize for an up-to-date line of transportation.—Jackson, Tenn. Whig. So Paducah is a "town" and "just a little larger!" Why, Bud, you could put Jackson in one corner of Frenchtown or Plunkett's hill here and never know it was there. Mechanicsburg's larger than Jackson.

### The Colonel's Waterloo.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead, of these complaints, and, although I tried my family doctor he did me no good; so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold, and guaranteed to cure, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Kidney Disease, by W. B. McPherson, druggist, at 50c a bottle.

### "MRS. WIGGS"

Is to Organize a Bank in Louisville, in Near Future.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," has entered the commercial world by organizing a new national bank with a capital stock of \$250,000. Associated with her in the enterprise are her husband, Cale Young Rice, W. O. Head and L. M. Rice, all of whom are well known in this city. About half of the capital stock has been subscribed, Mrs. Rice being the largest holder.

Has Carried 21,518 Passengers and Made Considerable Money.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery, of 14 Custom House Place Chicago, says: "They have no equal for Constipation and Biliousness." 25c at W. B. McPherson's, druggist.

### Another Cable Completed.

Mr. J. B. Allen, local manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, announces the completion of their cable connections between Canis, N. S., and Newfoundland, and that all offices are prepared to accept Newfoundland land business.

### The Sick.

Attorney Tom Crice is quite ill and unable to be at his office. Mrs. J. M. McCandless was ill last night from an attack of congestion.

## BRYAN TOASTED BY JEFFERSON CLUB

Congressman Ollie M. James, of Kentucky, One of the Speakers.

Bryan Discusses the Centralization of Power—He Was Non-Committal on Some Subjects.

IN POLITICS FOR 25 YEARS

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, who arrived in Chicago to attend the banquet which the Jefferson club gave him last night on the eve of his departure for a tour of the world, reiterated his intention to remain in politics for 25 years, notwithstanding the jolts administered to him by the voters of the United States. In the course of an interview on political matters it was hinted that he planned to forget politics during his year of travel in foreign lands.

"Forget politics?" No, indeed," said Mr. Bryan emphatically. "I fully intend to take an active interest in politics for many years to come. I shall study public questions while abroad and send back considerable correspondence during my absence. I have tried to make it understood on several occasions that I mean to stay in politics for at least twenty-five years yet."

"What about the Democratic platform of 1908?"

"It is too early to discuss that," said Mr. Bryan.

"Nobody can tell in 1905 what will be the issues in 1908. Many things may happen to change existing conditions, for instance, the railroad rate question may assume a new aspect, especially if the United States senate should decide to act on the matter."

Covers were laid at the banquet for three hundred guests and among those present were many leading Democrats.

The first speaker was Congressman Rainey of Illinois, who spoke of "our obligations as a world power, at home and abroad."

Mayor Dunne spoke on "the progress of municipal ownership," at the same time referring to Bryan in words of high praise.

Congressman Ollie M. James, of Kentucky, brought out round after round of applause by the eulogy of Bryan and the plea for Democratic harmony with which he closed a speech in which he declared that Bryan had long ago declared in favor of crushing the trusts, reforming the tariff and bringing to arbitration all international disputes.

He said in part:

The Democratic party of the United States looks to Bryan as its leader; he stands for something; he has convictions and the courage to express them; no longer do the six and one half million million of loyal Democrats look to the east. The wise men used to be there, but with the star of empire, westward they have taken their way. Listening no longer to the siren song of "Anything to win," no longer deluded by the prospect of campaign contributions, we bravely hail at the masthead of Democracy this doctrine, "What shall it profit the Democratic party if it gain all the trusts and lose the common people?"

The Democrats of the south greet their Democratic brethren of the county and beg for harmony—the harmony that "despise the gain of oppressions"—the harmony that "shaketh its hands from the holding of bribes"—the harmony that "stopeth its ears from hearing of blood and shutteth its eyes from seeing evil," for we are promised that

those who keep this faith shall "dwell on high; their place of defense shall be the munitions of rocks."

We call with this motto for harmony the leader we love, the one who marshaled back of his banner the mightiest army of unbought freemen that ever marched to the ballot box, not one of whom was fattened by unjust laws—Kentucky, whose Democracy has been tried in blood, declares that with the passing of years her love grows greater for Bryan.

In brief the address of Judge J. B. Tarvin, of Covington, Ky., declared for Bryan as the standard bearer for Democracy in 1908.

When Bryan rose to speak, he was greeted with enthusiastic demonstrations and it was some minutes before the applause subsided sufficiently for him to proceed. Bryan, in responding to the toast "Democracy vs. centralization," said that "there are two forces constantly at work in every nation, one force tending to bring government nearer to the people and the other tending to carry government from the people."

Bryan entered upon a lengthy explanation of the difference between the Jeffersonian Democrats and the advocates of centralization. The former would insist upon constitutional division of powers of federal and state government neither encroaching upon the other. Advocates of centralization distrust the people, favorable obliteration of state lines and would remove the government from the control of the voters.

Bryan opposed the national control of life insurance and national charters to large corporations. He would control trusts by means of license similar to license controlling the liquor traffic, so that the trusts while under government regulations, would still be amendable to state laws.

In conclusion he said:

"It should be the purpose of the Democratic party and its constant effort to bring into harmony with those who live under it, and to make it reflect more and more their intelligence, virtue and patriotism. In proportion as the Democratic party trusts the people and protects them, it will win the confidence and support of the people, and no one can doubt the final triumph of such a party, without doubting correctness and growth of principles of free government."

Referring to the suggestions of the other speakers that he should be at the next Democratic candidate for the presidency, Bryan declared he is not now a candidate for any office, that he never said he would never again be a candidate for office, but that the talk of candidacy does not affect him as it once did.

"I trust that before the time comes to name the man for the next presidency," he said, "I hope that he may be thrown upon our party's pathway and that a man be chosen who will be best able to do for the party more good than I have yet been able to do."

### SERIOUS CHARGE

Is Filed Against J. F. Nicholson, of South Third.

An embezzlement charge hangs over the head of J. F. Nicholson, who was arrested this morning by Detective T. J. Moore and taken to police headquarters.

Nicholson is widely known in Paducah. He was formerly an agent for the Southern Mutual Investment company, whose district agent, G. E. Wilson, swore out the warrant against the accused yesterday afternoon. He is alleged to have appropriated \$2 of the company's money to his own use which is a small amount.

Shortly after his arrest Nicholson gave bond in the sum of \$200, E. W. Whittemore becoming surety. He will probably pay the money and the charge will be dismissed.

Nicholson formerly lived in Metropolis, Ill. for years. He is a very fine violinist, but does not follow the profession of music for a living. He resides on South Third street.

### ELOPED TO METROPOLIS.

Couple From Spray, Ky., Married This Morning.

Sam Cunningham and Miss Maggie Bell of Spray, Kentucky, arrived this morning and left on the Dick Fowler for Metropolis, where they were married by Justice Thomas Liggett. They returned to Paducah on the Cowling this afternoon.

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 Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Bos keeps your whole system right. Sold in the money box; plank everywhere. Price 50 cts.

### More Earthquakes Felt.

Rome, Sept. 13.—Three more earthquakes here were felt at Cosenza this morning.

## ED SETTLE WILL STAY TEN YEARS

Convicted in Circuit Court of a Revolting Charge.

J. E. Mack Was Convicted of Malicious Assault and Sentenced to Two Years in Prison.

MOTION IN THE MOUNT CASE

Porter Hart, colored, pleaded guilty to murder this afternoon and was given a sentence of 21 years in the penitentiary. He killed Douglas Merriweather, colored, last April.

At press time the murder case against Ed Merriweather was on trial. Merriweather killed Walter Brown, also colored, with a wagon spoke because he wouldn't buy him a drink, it is alleged. Attorney Corbett and Attorney Barclay are the defending attorneys.

Ed Settle, a negro, was tried this morning for incest in circuit court, and given ten years in the penitentiary. Settle is an old offender, having been in the penitentiary three times. His daughter was the complaining witness.

J. E. Mack, a negro, was tried on the charge of malicious assault and got two years. He, Ernest Hill and Lentz Hill, also negroes, were accused of holding up C. E. Evans, of the county, on the Cairo road, and assaulting him with the intention of robbing him. Mack was given a separate trial. The case against the Hill men was finished and went to the jury at noon.

In the murder case against Willie Mount the defendant filed an amended affidavit in support of his motion for a continuance.

The malicious shooting case against William Wells was resubmitted to the grand jury.

Levi Ruff, aged 16 years, pleaded guilty to housebreaking, and was given two years in the reform school.

The following cases were set for trial: Thomas Evitts and Sam Evitts, assault and battery, 11th day; William Wells, malicious shooting, 11th day; James Bonds, breaking into a warehouse, was filed.

### Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses issued: White—Chester D. Stewart, aged 25, of Hopkinsville, and Tiny Cockrell, aged 23, of Lamont, this county. Colored—Arthur Trice, aged 23, and Millie Hayes, aged 18, of the city; James L. Avant, aged 22, and Elvidge Overstreet, aged 21, of the city.

### Got Two Years.

Will Proctor, formerly a deckhand on the steamer John S. Hopkins, was yesterday in the Smithland circuit court allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter, and given two years. He and another rouser had a fight on the boat and in the scuffle the other negro was knocked into the river and drowned. Proctor was given 21 years at a former trial but was granted a new trial.

### To Be Taken Back Next Week.

Charles Fuls, the negro boy charged with assaulting a young white widow near Clinton, Ky., will be taken to Hickman county next week for trial. It was deemed inadvisable to take him back for an examining trial for fear he would be lynched. The boy still claims he is innocent of even saying anything to Mrs. Weezy, the woman assaulted.

### Deeds.

Land in the county is deeded to S. M. Dorris by W. D. Melton for \$200 and a lot of ground in Bandana.

Natalia Glauber sold to Mary A. Pettit for \$3250, property on the south side of Kentucky avenue, and another piece of property at Fifth and Adams streets.

George Rush and C. R. Ford buy from William Cruse and wife, property on the Paducah and Hinkleville road for \$600.

Property on South Sixth near Ohio street was bought from J. T. Morris by S. K. Avant for \$800.

Alfred Houser sold to Arthur Drennon for \$100, land on the Paducah and Mayfield road.

Land in the county was sold by M. J. Wood to Robert Wood for \$1 and other considerations.

Fannie Wood bought from M. J.

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Wood for \$300 land in the county.

### Constable Returns.

Constable A. B. Shelton has returned from Graves county, where he served papers in the civil action of H. L. Steyers against F. L. Wallace and his wife, Cam Wallace. The plaintiff's attorney is J. M. Worten.

### Still Looking For McClure.

The police are still searching for Joe McClure, colored, who recently shot John Pickett, also colored, through the leg at Ninth and Washington streets. At the time of the shooting McClure was talking to Pickett's wife.

### Small Suit Filed.

A suit was filed in the circuit court yesterday by Englert & Bryant against William Flournoy and M. L. Teevan for \$82.60, alleged to be due on account.

### Suit for Division.

A suit for the division of real estate was filed in the circuit court this afternoon by Attorneys Crice and Ross for Percy H. Kelly against Polly Hubbard and J. W. Hubbard. The property amounts to about \$2,000.

### County Court.

J. A. McCann qualified as guardian of Frank and Milton Williamson. He

### SMITHLAND COURT.

The Cowan Jury Seems to Be Hung—Register Case Now On Trial.

The jury in the Jim Cowan murder case was still out this afternoon, and seems to be hung. Cowan killed his neighbor, Warren Woodard, as a result of a quarrel between children. It got the case yesterday before noon.

Today the case of Elden Stone against the Register Publishing company, of Paducah, is on trial. The suit is for \$5,000 damages for the publication of an article. This afternoon Stone himself was on the stand and the case was progressing rapidly.

### Married Yesterday.

Mr. Chester B. Stewart, of Hopkinsville, aged 25 and Miss Tiny Cockrell, of Lamont, aged 23, were married yesterday afternoon. Mr. Stewart is a well known young farmer of his section.

Subscribe for the Sun.

## EASY SAVING

You probably want to save money, but do not like to give up some of the things you now enjoy to do so. Get a

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